The Garden Club of Ridgewood, speakers to the neight N. J., claims to have the largest membership of any similar organization in the world. It has 250 names on its roll. It is undoubtedly the largest in one respect in that it is composed entirely of men, and certain of the members of the organization declare that its success is due largely to the absence of women. The general assumption that the ladies necessarily constitute the membership of a garden club is shown in the letters received from other towns addressing the president of the Ridgewood organiza-

The history of the club is an inter-esting one. Founded five years ago Robert L. Roe, an enthusiastic amateur gardener, with less than a dozen charter members, a campaign was undertaken immediately to interest all the men in Ridgewood in better gardens and improved home sur-roundings. From the beginning an active participation was taken by the horses awaiting overseas shipment, club in public improvements, and it and the club was enabled to dispose has always been represented on the Shade Tree Commission

Two years ago when the Government began its "Make a Garden" movement the Ridgewood club en thusiastically fostered the campaign and was able to send experience



A purchasing pommittee, formed two the members in obtaining seeds from well known dealers at reduced prices. After arrangements have been made with the merchynts as to the discount to be allowed catalogues are sent by the dealers to the members, who advise the committee of their needs and enclose the payment for their orders. The combined orders are then for-warded to the respective dealers and the distribution follows. Fertilizers,

manures and lime have been bought in quantity and distributed through local sources and savings effected in each instance. Last year a large quantity of manure accumulated at the Ridgewood Fair Grounds, where the Government had hundreds of of this fertilizer to its members at a very low price.

Two exhibitions of garden products are held each year, the first about the middle of June and the second in September, and these have been an inspiration to the community in proving what may be done in a small graden No products of the professional gar-dener's skill are admitted to competiion, the requisite of each display being that it must represent the actual work of the member. Roses, dahlias and peonles have always formed important elements of the shows, and their culture is encouraged by special prizes and by addresses of experts at

VEGETABLE PLANTS.

auliflower, Tomato, Sweet Potato, age, Beet, Brussels Sprouts, Celery, Pepper, Kohl-rabi, Kaie, Lettuce, Parsley, Asparagus, Rhubare Planta Strawbarry, Raspberry, Blackberry, ant. Gooseberry, Grape, Aster Planta Strubs. Catalogue free. HARRY L. SQUIRES, Good Ground, N. Y.



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# Avoid Mistakes In

# Right and Wrong Farming Methods

A farmer in Illinois could not understand why his corn yield per acre was only 61 bushels. His soil was good and he ad always rotated his crops and used nature. Yet his average was only 61 unhels on land that should produce nearer as In discussing the matter with a friend isiting him over the 1915 Christmas holiays he learned that he was wrong in believing that on land like his since he related his crops and used manure he needed to chemical fertilizer. At his friend's usgesticn, the following season he again otted his crops, used manure, but also sed phosphorous potassium. His corn crop was now reached as bushels to the acre and axt season he expects to do still better. had always rotated his crops and used manure. Yet his average was only 61 bushels on land that should produce nearer 90. In discussing the matter with a friend visiting him over the 1915 Christmas holidays he learned that he was wrong in be-lieving that on land like his since he retated his crops and used manure he needed no chemical fertilizer. At his friend's auggesticn, the following season he again used phosphorous potassium. His corn crop has now reached \$4 bushels to the acre and next season he expects to do still better several years his little mistake had cost this farmer well over \$3,000 each year. Hundreds of costly little mistakes cut into profits and force the farmer, although mes he doesn't realize it, to do much of his work for nothing. And hundreds of little "tricks of the trade" and better methods cut down on labor needs, imprease rob the farmer of his carnings, as in the

results just make a man feet that he's doing valuable work—and getting worthwhile pay. Pooling Better Plans and Methods

above case-new and better ways produce

For example, do you know the simple methods by which other farmers average, per acre, 100 to 125 bushels of corn, 47 per acre, 100 to 125 bushels of corn, 47 bushels of wheat, 30 bushels of corn, 47 bushels of wheat, 30 bushels of corn, 47 bushels of wheat, 30 bushels of corn, 47 bushels of potatoes—do you know how, thru easy ways, butterfat production has been brought, up to 210 pounds per year, and how 800 hens bring, as a side-line profit, over \$2.000 a year—do you know the best ways to inoculate alifalfa, to locate unprofitable cows, to select breeding stock of pullets, to scientifically combine fertilizers—do you know the best methods of dehorning, of improving seed by selection, of employing the gas engine and tractor?

You yourself know that to get the most eut of his farm a man cannot sit on the porch and "let Nature do its work." He must keep abreast of things, watch others and apply to his own farm the best of all he sees, hears and reads. Make one little mistake and you may impoverish your soil. Another mistake may waste weeks of your time and cost you hundreds in lost profits. Another may impair the breeding possibilities of your live stock. And, altho you may think you are getting all possible profit.

even into New York State. Children's gardens were encouraged under its supervision and prizes given at the end of the season to the young peo-ple who continued their labors through the entire period.

much as possible and to encourage general groupings as representative of the whole garden. The usual divisions are about as follows: Class 1-Best general display of flowers. Class Class 5-Best general display peonies.

Class 6—Most artistic arrangement of exhibits.

Class 8-Best general display

upon the varieties. It has been the aim of the club, however, to reduce the number of subdivided classes as

All the separate flowers may be in-cluded in the general classes if the exhibitor so wishes. The prizes are always inexpensive, the most costly not exceeding \$3 in value, and are confined to articles of use to the gar-dener, vases, books and tools.

The work of the club is according to the other things practical. Its members assembled in an orchard one afternoon assembled in a contract of the club is according to th in pruning and caring for fruit trees, the demonstration being conducted by a representative of the New Jersey State Agricultural Department. Mucl advice is given also on the care of the home grounds, and the next meeting of the club will be devoted to the development of small formal gardens, and several members will discuss the shrubs and plants best suited to such arrangements and designs appropriate to small plots. The public will be in-

In its advice to members and to others seeking information the club urges the use of native trees and hrubs and especially encourage the use of products of the nearby woods. which abound in many kinds of dog wood, azaleas, rhododendron, wild geraniums and violets, with other fine plants recognizable by the initiated. The study of wild flowers is also stim-ulated in the school children by the offer of prizes for the largest number

of varieties exhibited at the fall shows The motto of the club is "Let Us Spray." E. T. Sowter is president of the club and A. J. Hardekopf is secretary.-Clarence L. Lersner.

#### LACK OF POLLINATION.

Fruit trees have bloomed very fully this spring, with the possible exception, perhaps, of cherries, but a great many of these trees are not going to produce the full crops of fruit. When the trees were in bloom the weather was cool, and in some cases

old, rainy, damp weather has prevailed with only one or two days each week when the sun shone and it warmed up so that bees and other insects could work freely. The fruit blossoms are not pollinated to any extent except by insects. Bees particu-larly are the chief agent of cross pollination, and they work best when the temperature is above 60 degrees.

irr Phillips Park, Newark, N. J. The cost, and a more natural and artistic iron basins are not natural or artistic effect obtained. Even the ring of ce-Consequently there is going to be a arge "June drop," or natural thinning in appearance and look as though ment around the basin at the bottom of fruit, and in many cases from 50 to 90 per cent. of the young fruit will drop from the trees. Many people will undoubtedly attribute this lack of fruit they had been elevated on the pile should be hidden by stones. of rocks to advertise an iron foundry, The water slowly dripping from the fully considered and planned and not basins leads observers to suspect that left wholly to plumbers or masons to to some form of insect trouble or disthey have sprung a leak. ease, but it is simply due to the unfertilization or non-pollination of the fertilization or non-pollination of the shown in the illustration below, the result will be quite like this fountain fruit blossoms caused or due to the cast iron basins, painted white, would in Phillips Park. inseasonable weather.

Trees which would have produced a full crop of fruit this year and hav only a scattering crop are very likely to have a crop of fruit next season. In the case of the cherries and pears the blossoms come out and look perfectly healthy, but in many cases the pistil or the stamens, in some cases both, have been killed by the weather previous to the time of blooming.-8 P. Hollister, Connecticut.

#### BEET TOPS A DELICACY.

Any one who uses the roots of beets and throws away the tops has missed one of the delicacies of the hour. Very conveniently beets have to be thinned until they stand not less than three inches apart in the row, and if the gardener does not care to transplant those which are pulled out he gives them to the cook, who prepares them the same as spinach and the family has a healthful and delicious dish.

The State University of New Jersey of nitrogen and 10,000,000 pounds of potash produced yearly in the manure of New Jersey live stock and poultry half is lost by bleaching and fermentation alone. Permitting this waste is simply throwing money away.

#### A RECORD SALE OF GUERNSEYS.

ting soil with a liberal mixture of a technical violation of the law, though sand, in suitable sized pots, given of no material damage for the purample water and not too much heat should bloom in the winter and early One hundred eighty thousand two undred and seventy-five dollars for spring. eighty-three Guernseys tells the story of the combination sale of Guernseys tumn of 1918 and kept growing well all this season would make good speciheld at Florham Farms, Madison, N. J., on May 15, 1919. Sixty-one cows averaged \$2,003.69; fourteen heifers could be used, but use large clumps, If divided into small roots the plants averaged \$946.43; eight bulls averaged \$5,600, and the average for eightywill not flower until the following

three head was \$2,172. The sale was topped by Florham Leader 55682, a two months old bull calf, consigned by Anderson T. Herd, Pennsylvania, and was purchased by the Oaks Farm and Hugh Bancroft of Massachusetts for \$25,000. This price



Sears, Reebuck and Company, Dept. 6307NC, Chicago, III.: Please send me your free booklet, "The Secret of Success in Farming."

cide law controlled by police regula-tions, a drastic method of control-ling an ordinary commercial industry through prison penalty, then put over of (1) crop types, culture and varietal for almost the first time on a small adaptations; (2) soils, their capacities class of American business men sin- and possible modification, and (2) APHINE MFG. CO., Madison, gled out for this sacrifice of liberty.

by distribution of literature bearing \$19,500 in excess of any price pre-

The perennial border will be benefited by mulching during hot weather with the clippings from the lawn.

#### ICELAND POPPIES.

Iceland poppies have been greatly improved and are offered in various shades. While they are hardy perennials, they flower the first year from seed and almost as soon as the an-nual sorts. The bright green, fern-like foliage is formed in tufts, from which slender stalks a foot in length ers in endless profusion, useful in cut-

Keep the seed pods ploked off to cause continuous bloom. The plants are evergreen, coming into flower early in the spring. For cut flowers, cut the buds just as they are breaking and they will last much longer than if left to open on the

plants.

Fertilization takes place as soon as the flowers expand and the petals then drop almost immediately. The flowers when cut in the bud and allowed to open in water no not become fertilhold longer. All popples should be cut when ir bud. Buds cut at night when just

showing their color and put in water will be fully expanded in the morning Verbenas and ten weeks stocks in eds should be pegged down. Wooden

in, make good pens.

Beds of solid colors, that is all one color, are showy and inexpensive, made of either of these plants.

ONLY THAT IS ARTISTIC THAT

IMITATES SIMPLICITY OF NATURE

Fountain in Phillips Park, Newark, as it is.

Above is a picture of the fountain | have been dispensed with, saving their

Fountain in Phillips Park as it might be.

asks this question. Who has tried it? certain small water content of the in-

Large clumps grown in good rich pot- secticide poison is lacking, constituting

The working out of this drastic and, tions, areas, labor and machinery re-

place them from ten inches to a foot

Can Japanese iris be flowered in the

Plants that were divided in the au-

The new Rose Garden, located just

below the mansion in the New York

Botanical Garden, is very attractive at

A PRISON PENALTY ON FLEA

POWDER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GARDEN DE-

PARTMENT—Bir: It occurs to me

that some of the many thousands

of readers of THE SUN who look

to the Farm and Garden pages to keep

them abreast of the time on horti-

cultural matters will be very much in-

terested in the practical working out

spired by the officials and scientists

connected with the United States De-

As is well known to most commer-

cial horticulturists, the Department of

Agriculture a few years ago inspired

and fathered the passage of an insecti-

partment of Agriculture.

of some of the many activities in-

finest roses in bloom.

this season, with about 400 kinds of

year.

or strong clumps of old plants

use? An amateur gardener

tooth picks, bent in the form of a hair

interested me. I had an opportunity, but declined as a free American citizen, to do commercial business under a prison penalty law which would make me criminally liable for any unintentional acts committed by em-

ployees, or possibly by outsiders, or by Federal employees.

Therefore the remarks I am making are not made because of Government control of my affairs, but because I have been in the legal penalties car-ried by this act what appear to use to be fundamentally a great blow to the rights and liberty of American busi-

I maintain that fines, increasing in severity with repeated violations, if such occur, are ample protection against fraud and imposition by any nalty need not be attached to the lending of a flea powder or the mar-But more to the point and of direct

interest to your readers is the work-ing out of said insecticide law. A leading manufacturer of insecti-cides made the following points last

First-The actual increased cost to the consumer on all insecticides manu-factured in America averages not less

than 25 per cent.'
Second—That since the beginning of he operation of this act his cost for one firm alone for legal services and items connected with the operation of he law, has been not less than \$20.-000, which amount he has naturally charged to consumer.

Third-Not one of the cases prosecuted in his field has shown the consumer was seriously damaged on the transaction prosecuted.

Fourth-The Government has spent When the plants are to be pegged large sums for witness fees and court

Work of this kind should be care-

charges in certain cases with no prac-

tical result whatever.

Fifth—That at the present time many large concerns are prosecuted for violations of the act in which a

poses sold. These firms by pleading

guilty accept a nominal fine of \$5 or

so; even for continued violations. An

interested manufacturer says some of

these large corporations can well af-

ford to submit to the \$5 fine, this sum

portunities? The answer to such a

question is always dependent upon

the unique situation of each garden and farm combination. But it always is largely answered by a consideration

managerial factors including rota-

covered by the nominal fine.

period July 7 to August 15. Send to Director, Summer Bession, Columbia University, New York city, for an

#### GARDENERS AND FARM HELP.

Having trouble making your Brussels sprouts sprout? At the Reemployment Bureau of New York City for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines at 505 Pearl street there is a keen eyed Italian with a decoration from the French in France with the A. E. F. who waits for a chance "to make them grow." Housewives who complain that references have no value nowadays in se-

newspaper covering an immense di-ploma from the "Jury of the Judges of the Lique Francaise." It stated that "for the very excellent showing of the military garden of the Thirteenth Engineers under his care for fourteen months at Foridos, France," he was awarded a silver medal and the di-

For fourteen months, attached to the Thirteenth Engineers, Cichetti had lovingly tended the garden. His eyes one as he spoke of it.

"Anywhere I can maka grow," he pleaded wistfully, giva me a job and a chance." "Justa

Among the many men who applied at the Bureau wearing decorations Cichetti's remains unique. Yet devotion to duty was his just the same. ng the dozens of gardeners who

are seeking a civilian livelihood after service overseas there are many jus as anxious as Cichetti to get back among familiar rows of flowers and vegetables.

Many are highly qualified men, ac

customed to working on private estates. Already forty-four men have been satisfactorily placed in jobs of this nature with well known New York Farmhands and dairyhands are also available at the bureau, as well as handy men for a suburban place. Sev-

eral badly gassed men whose sole chance to regain physical health is outdoor life seek jobs of this latter nature. Able bodied and eager to work it is suicide for them to return to in-It is urged that in whatever ca-

pacity the owner of a country place needs a man they apply at the bureau. The utmost care is taken in picking out the type of men specified. "Send us the call and we will send the man yon want," is its slogan. The phone number is Worth 9250.

A new combined insecticide, fungicide and fertilizer is offered for apraying potatoes and other vegetables. powder, called limo, is mixed with from seven to fifty gallons of water, according to the crop it is used on. Good results have been obtained it is said, on sweet potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, beans, asparagus &c., also on fruits and flowers. It is used for spraying poultry houses and for whitewashing.

The manufacturers claim lime to be a chemically prepared pulverized limethey have sprung a leak.

See what the result of their efforts stone. It is put up in 1, 3 and 10 pound made wholly of rocks arranged as may be. In such cases usually the packages, 100 pound sacks and 350

#### pound barrels. PESTS OF THE POULTRY YARD.

I was interested in an article that cently appeared on the Garden Page of THE SUN relating to birds and animals that prey on young poultry. As a boy I lived on a farm where poultry was raised and have a lively recollec-

The genial author of "Little Stories for Bedtime" has passed very lightly over the faults of "Jimmy Skunk." In WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR ONE YEAR

spring and summer skunks were prob- fertile. The reason for this is that ably the greatest nuisances we had to when the eggs have been fertilized by The Department of Agriculture at Columbia University announces a series of courses in practical gardening and farming for the six week whole brood of chickens or turkeys, period July 7 to August 15 Sand possible more To Au

partial development of the chick embryo and its subsequent death propossibly more. If a dog was about the embryo and its subsequent death proplace he usually found them, and then duces eggs known as "blood rings the whole neighborhood was deluged Such eggs are unfit for human conwith "poison gas." I have a most lively recollection of the swooping hawks. They never eggs the male birds should be allowed seemed to touch the ground. You saw to run only with the breeding hens.

pletely over in the air trying to shake

them off. For that day, at least, there

the hawk; he would be nursing his

Crows were plentiful, but they sel-

dom troubled the poultry. My obser-vations confirmed me in the belief that

crows are not by nature inclined to

prey on poultry, though extreme hun-

ger sometimes forces them to do it. A

crow is something like a monkey in

that he steals for amusement. We

orice had a pet crow that nearly

stripped the house of soap, combs and

other small articles before he was de

During the summer the poultrymar

ust exercise special care if he is to

produce market eggs of the best qual-

ity. The nests should be kept clean, and broody hens should be removed

from the nests and confined as soon as

noticed, as the high body temperature of the hen causes the eggs to become heated within a low hours. If the

eggs are fertile they may be rendered

unfit for use by the hen setting on

Eggs being held for market should

x kept in a cool, well ventilated but

not draughty place where the air is slightly damp. The temperature should be as near 45 degrees F. as possible

and never over 65 degrees. The ordi-

nary cellar, if not unusually damp, is

If eggs are kept in a warm place the

quality is rapidly lowered, as shown by

the darkened yolk when the eggs are

candled. Such eggs are known on the

The contents of eggs kept in a dry

place or where a current of air

strikes them will evaporate, causing

"shrunken" eggs. Nelther shrunker

nor heated eggs will bring the top

market price. Even if held under

ideal conditions eggs should be mar-

keted at least once a week and oftener

It is important to produce only in

fertile eggs for market. Fertile eggs

deteriorate much more rapidly than in

WE GUARANTEE

to rid your premises of Ants. Roaches, Bed Bugs, Moths, Fleas, Rats and Mice.

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the best place on the average farm

them even overnight.

market as "heated,"

SEXTERMINATED

UP QUALITY OF EGGS

CARE NEEDED TO KEEP

tected.

would be no more chicken hunting fo

the chicken, duck or young turkey and then you didn't, unless your eyes were strong enough to see it far in the air in the claws of the hawk. I was once in a group of several persons watching a flock of half grown ducks; we were not over twenty feet away. hens.
The mistake should not b we were not over twenty feet away when a hawk swooped down and car-ried off a duck. There was only one however, of killing desirable males protection from the hawks, and that Good and mature breeding makes was no invention of man. The king-should be retained until better ones birds usually nested in tall trees near are found. or on the farm, and woe to the hawk

Further information on this subject they sighted. About the size of a may be found in Bulletin 355 and robin, with long, sharp bills and active Reading Course Lesson 133, containing on the wing, they would fly above the hawk, then pounce down on his back.

Hawks would sometimes turn comState College of Agriculture at Ithaca

#### POULTRY POINTERS.

Keep the hens confined to your are Don't overstock your land

Purchase well matured ather than hens. Build a cheap house or shelter.

Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.

#### PLAIN HUMUS at Before-the-war Price \$10.00 per ton

Humus is of greatest value in the soil. Without it fertility and life on earth is impossible. It contains from 114 to 2 per cent, introcen, conserves moisture in soil and converts either a clay or sandy soil from a waste into a productive soil, when applied in sufficient quantities and plowed in.

and plowed in.

It more than trebles the value of the manure pile on the farm when used in the sutter behind the cattle to absorb the liquid manuse and hold the nitrogen which otherwise escape.

Specially useful in rebuilding lawns, golf greens and gardens.

Prices for small orders, in 125 and 2000b, bag, 1 ton, 836.00; half ton, 820.00; quarter ton, 811.85;100 b, bag, 82.50. Car lova in tulk, 810.00 per ton F. O. B., minimum car load 40 tons.

Five per cent, may be deducted from the amount of your order if this advertisement is sent with your check and order.

Small orders require bags and much extra labor, which adds greatly to cost.

M. B. ATKINSON Beach.

M. B. ATKINSON, Bogota, N. J.

PARM PRODUCE.

MAPLE SYRUP AND HONEY. VERMONT PURE MAPLE SYRUP Absolutely pure, finest quality, \$2.50 gain haif gain, \$1.60. Pure Honey, \$1.25 glb, can 5 lb, can, \$1.75. Vermont Maple Syrup Ca, Washington Market, New York.

HONEY AT REDUCED PRICES beolutely Pure, delivered in either Bucks, heat or Clover flavor by parcel post, I m., \$1.40, 10 lbs., \$2.75. Agents wanted

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Rufus Red BELGIANS, FLEMISH GIANTS or ANY OTHER BREED, Pedigreed and Registered.

If you can buy your foundation Stock from the Best FIRST PRIZE WINNERS OF THIS COUNTRY AND ENGLAND For a triffe more than you would Pay for Common Stock
Therefore you will not lose Time or Mones Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Raimaga 40SEPH BLANK, Dept. D. 428 Highland 40SEPH BLANK, Dept. D. 428 Highland JOSEPH BLANK, Dept. D. 428 Highland Ave., Mount Vernon, New York.

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Perhaps next winter, if Europe keeps as buying. We want your eggs and build Write for prices, references, etc Established 1833. S. BETMAN & SON, 185 Duane St., N. Y.C.

POULTRY.

#### BABY CHICKS ALL BREEDS NOW READY Special Quotations in Thousand Lots

Write or call at Our Salesrooms. The Macniff Horticultural Co., Inc., 52-54 Vesey Street, New York.

or at Our Mammoth Hatchery. Madison, New Jersey THOUSANDS of this Spring's Pullets and Cockerels for sale. Call at our salesrooms, 52:54 Vesey Street, N. Y., or our farm at Mad-son, N. J. Birds from 50c and up.

MAHOGANY REDS Made



purchase poor stock when y get good reliable stock for th price? Write us for prices on breeds or call at our salesrooms. 54 Vesey Street, or our farm at Madison, N. J. THE MACNIFF HORTICULTURAL CO., Inc.

H. D. SWARTS, Box 566, Scranton, P

#### being ridiculous in proportion to the profits made on large quantities of Agricultural ncreases Crops Saves Time and

# tribution. Greatly increased yields.

Saves time and money. Pays for itself several times over the first season and lasts for years.

SAVE THE ROSES

and All Flowers and Vegetables

From the Ravages of Insects and Fungus Diseases

SULCO-V-B Will Do It

Also kills Poultry and Cattle lice and fleas on Dogs, Sheep, &c.

destroys all insects without injury to either foliage or flowers. We also find it an excellent remedy for mildew on Chrysanthemum

Valentine Burgevin, Inc., Florist, Kingston, N. Y.

Sulco-V-B proved to be one of the very best things I have ever used on trees and shrubs for all insects and fungus pests.

It only needs to be known to become popular. Alexander MacLellan, Horticulturist, Newport, R. I.

Send for descriptive booklet.

Address COOK & SWAN CO., Inc., Sulco-V.-B., Dept. S., 148 Front Street, New York., U. S. A. Established 1862.

We have used Sulco-V-B on various plants, and find that it

to distribute any required amount of fertilizer. Produces great increase in yield of vegetables or flowers. Tested and approved by Agricultural Colleges. Send for circular and testimonials. Good business for agents and dealers. Price \$7.50 each, delivered.

GEORGE WILLIAM BROWNING, CLINTON, N. Y.

25,000 Quality Chicks HEALTHY CHICKS FROM RECORD LAYERS For delivery June 17th, 24th, July 1st, 2d. The demand for HILLPOT QUALITY CHICKS has been greater than the production. Now is your chance to get extraordinary good stock at very low prices.

goods disposed of during the period Sixth-That in his opinion formulas for certain well known insecticides now required by the Government to contain a definite fixed percentage of one named poison should be made up

CUT-WORM PROTECTION Rapid and economical fertilizer dis-

Brewning Circular-Ring Fertilizer Distributor Puts the fertilizer exactly where it is needed without waste and is operated as fast as a person can walk. Fertilizer distributed in this way protects flowers and vegetable plants from destructive cut-worms, and is applied at the precise time when needed. Adjustable

W. F. HILLPOT.

#### of varying percentages of said poison so that the consumer may be able to It would certainly appear to me that some committee not interested in making it appear that the law as originally conceived is worthy to live, should be appointed to investigate the actual working out of the insecticide law since its beginning, the cost of its enforce ment, the number of high salaried employees put on the Government payroll because of it, and the net result to the horticultural community. Chicago, June 2. J. C. VAUGHAN. GARDENING AND FARMING. What crops can I plant this year on my land that will take care of the livestock, family and market op-

White Legherus, Pen 3, \$120 per 1000 White Leghorns, Pen 2, \$140 per 1000 BOX S, Frenchtown, N. J.

An established strain of dark Reds, selected many years for sistent winter laying. Write D. QUACKENBUSH, Darien, Cal Fine Breeds Poultry, Turkeya, Grees, Du Guineas, Bantams, Hares, I eons, Dogs, Stock Eggs, reasonation free. PIONEER PARMS, To

BABY CHICKS

Gorder Your Chicks NOW

Fity day-old shiots from

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Mrs. E. E. Cooley Trendhives, S. I. PULLETS AND HENS.